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The Mania for Crime.

An Official Exhibit.

be the means of securing to him the usual sheriff's claim of \$200,000, by having it placed in the tax levy when passed by the legislature. This was so understood and acted upon in good faith by O'Bern. However, it was subsequently decided by a marginary of the security of the security of the security of the security decided by a marginary of the security of the se

The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1871.

THE SOUTH FOREIGN.

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Violation of the Swiss Frontier by the Prussians.

FRANCE.

LONDON, August 2.—In consequence ore as to the intentions of the Interpretation of the Interpretation, all vessels laden with pretoles forbidden to ascend the Seine to Re

PARIS, August 2.—Advices from Algeria are alarming. The insurgents are burning forests and committing horrible atrocities. The na-tives of the province of Oran have joined in

Thiers' Power and Title. The Deputies of the left center, in cauch have resolved to vote for the prolongation Thiers' powers and for changing its title fre Chief Executive of Power to President.

The Bassian Grand Admiral-LONDON, August 3.—The Grand Duke Con-lantine, Grand Admiral of the Russian nawy, rrived at Woolwich yesterday on board the zar ship, and paid a visit to the arsenal. A New Barenet.

The appointment of Mr. T. F. Wade, nuccessor to Sir Rutherford Alcock, as Briti dinister to China, is published in last nigh

A grand banquet will be given in London on the 15th inst. in celebration of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott. Hepsworth Dixon will preside, and it is anticipated that 400 of the most distinguished people of Great Britian and the continent will be present.

Our Inobriate Asylwams.

LONDON, August 2.—Donald Dalrymple, Esq., formerly an eminent surgeon and physician, and now a member of Parliament for Bath, will, after the session of Parliament, visit the United States for the purpose of making a study of the American course of treatment for the reformation of incbriates.

English Royalty in Preland.

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GERMANY. Violation of the Swiss Frontier. BERNE, August 2.—Some armed German having violated the Jura frontier of Switze land, the Swiss Government has addressed protest to the Cabinet of Berlin.

Movements of Internationals.

LONDON, August 2.—A dispatch from Barona, Spain, says four agents of the Internal Society have arrived in that city, and amply provided with funds.

AUSTRIA.

Past and Present Face to Face. VIENNA, Aug. 2.—It is probable that the apperor Wilsiam of Germany and Francis seph of Austria will soon meet at Gastles,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, Aug. 2—4:30 p. M.—Consols closed at 50% for money and account. U.S. bonds, coupons of 1808 50%; old 1806 51%.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 2—p. M.—United States coupons of 1808 closed at 50%.

PARS, Aug. 3—130 p. M.—Bourse, rentes 55 france and 36 centimes.

The Election—A Revolution, Etc.
New Yora, Aug. 2,—A special dispatch
from the city of Mexico says: There are
still doubts about the election. The permanent deputation of Congress wants new elections in various places where there were informalities.
A revolution now exists against the Governor of Tobasco. The cause is local, and
rather personal.
There are rumors current that Gov. Diaz
refuses to give up to the Federal Government
the guns of Oxacca, captured in 1867. It is
probable that Generals Loche and Ausre will
go with troops to enforce the delivery.

Dental Convention in Virginia. Dental Convention in Virginia.

GREEN BRIAN WHITE SCLPHUR SPRING.
W. YA., August 2.—In the Dental Convention
his morning the discussion on dental physiology was resumed and participated in by
Frof. Loft and Messra. Aikinson, McQuillin
and Harringman and Frof. Judd. A report
on dental pathology and surgery was read
by Dr. Atkinson, of New York, and received
with hearty applause.

The arrivals here average one hundred per
day now. Among the number last night were
ex-Secretary of War, C. M. Conrad, of Louisians, and General Robert Toombs, of Georgia.

Indemnity.

commissioned Mason.

NEW OBLEANS, AME, 2.—It is reported that the Federal officers here, including the Colector of Customs, United States Marshal, and Fostmaster, contempiste holding a packed convention of their partians in the United States Custom-bouse, to prevent, by means of he deputy marshal and other Federal powers, he admission of delegates from the mass of he party.

The British ship Napier was totally los Baker's Island, April 24th.

THE SIOUX AND OTHER TRIBES.

The Sioux are raiding the Crows, and last each the Crows killed sixteen Sioux on the pper Judith river.

The Gros Ventres have moved up the Mar-

BASE BALL.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2.—The game ba-ween the Athletics, of this city, and the Eck-tords, of Brookiva, was witnessed by about 2,000 persons, and was won by the formes-by secre of 9 to 2, Nelson making both runs or the Eckfords:

wound.

RECAPTURE OF A FORGER.

Joseph K. Turner, an attorney at Titusville, sentenced at Eric to fourteen years' imprisonment in prison for the forgery of pension papers, and who escaped from the cars while being brought to the pensionntary, was recaptured near Titusville last night.

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Three Persons Killed by a Train.
Coxconp. N. H., August 2.—Dr. George
Howe and wife, Mrs. Charles T. Tilton, and
Miss Walcott, all of Boston, while taking a
pleasure drive yesterday, in Charlestown, New
Hamphshire, where they boarded, were run
into by an express train on the Vermont Centrain Railroad, and the three first named were
immediately killed. Miss Walcott escaped
with severe brulsos.

Odd-Fellowship in Massachusetts.
Bosrox, August 2.—The Grand Encampment of the Massachusetts Odd-fellows held

Death of a Chief of Police.
PROVIDENCE, R. L., August 2.—Thomas J.
Ross, Chief of Police of this city, died this
morning of a paralytic affection, after an illness of about a week, Deaths in the Harvest Field.

Thor, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The Masons of Troy to-day laid the corner stone of a new temple, with appropriate ceremonics.

THE PAR WEST.

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The Crows, Nez Perceses and Ventres say
he Sloux will conquer their country this wintr, and hence they are auxious to make peace
ith the Blackfeet and neighboring tribes for
heir own safety.

New ORLEANS, August 2.—This afternoon the second game of the championship series between the R. E. Lees and the Crossents, was wor by the latter, 10 to 16. The Lees wor the first game.

THE TURP.

Races at Long Branch.

Long Branck, July 2.—The Thesplan stakes, three-fourths mile dash, for two-year-oid coits and fillies, were won to-day by Malita, in 1:193/, beating Withers, Entry, Hubbard and three others.

The selling race of one and a half miles, for all ages, was won by Idaho, in 2:43, beating Aureola, Gerald and six others.

The Manusion House stakes, two-mile heats, for four-year-oid coits and fillies, were won by Caliptic, in 3:47 and 3:41/2, beating Susan Ann, Breakness, Judge Durell and Conductor. The latter was seriously injured the first heat and was withdrawn.

FOOR-MILE RACE.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 2.—A bet of \$10,000 a side between the owners of Longfellow and Kingfabler was made here to-day, in a four-mile race, which takes place at the August meeting, commencing on the 16th. Both horses are in training here, and doing

A. N. side between

Kingtabler was minder and the race, which takes

At meeting, commencing on the race of the lowest barometer extends from Nebraska northwards. The pressure has risen since year lakes. Southerly winds have prevailed on the Atlantic coat, and are now reported from the September, 1861, homes that, on the 15th of September, 1861, homes, and were then in actual employment of the United States, and were comployed by the september, and were comployed by the september, and the Atlantic coat, and were the in actual and the states and were continued on duty and pleasant weather, with rising temporature, is probable for Thurnday from Pennsylvania to Missouri, and southwards. Rising to Missouri rivers threatening weather with other thanks of the stations north and were continued on duty as troops of the United States, and were comployed by the second of the Secretary of War.

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One Man Killed and Two Injured.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 2.—A train of empty flat cars on the St. Joseph and Denver railroad ran over a cow near Hamilin, Kansas, on-Sunday evening, and the engine and five cars were thrown from the track. Edwin Tracy, ireman, was crushed to death, Wm. Parker, engineer, badly cut on the head and his shoulder dislocated, and conductor Gibbons slightly hurt.

hurt.

A Defaulting Shaker.

Hudson, N. Y., August 2.—Edward Chase, a prominent Shaker, who for many years had charge of the business of that branch of the New Lebanon Shakers known as the Brick-yard Family, absconded last Saturday night, and is supposed to be a defaulter to the amount of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. It is believed he is now in Springfield, Mass.

General Sherman in New York.

Watestrows. N. Y. August 2.—General
W. Therman seached this city last evening
Seeket's harbor, and inspected the troops at
Maddison barracks this morning. He returned
to this city at noon, and leaves this evening
for Oswego. He declined a reception.

Against Paying the

A Partisan Decision

WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.-Secreta

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 2, 1371.

W. T. SHERMAN, General, THE MACE-COBURN STAKEHOLDER. United States.
THE WAR SUCRETARY'S APPROVAL.

NEW YORK.

Beath of an Artist.

A man named John Clark, who was passing in this street at the time of the affire, received the bullet from McCloud's pistol, which glanced Coburn's head. Clark was wounded in the thigh. The ball has been extracted, NEW ARMY REGULATIONS.

tioned were actually employed in the service part United States troops by proper and together the accounting officers of the Government.

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Investigation Into the Affair.

Testimony of Government In-

An Old Flaw Supposed to Have Caused the

Explosion. Burial of the Dead.

Jacob H. Vanderbilt, President of the Statea Island Railroad Company, stated that the company had three boats. He considered the Westfield the best. She was built in 1862. Her eagine was built by Allan & Co., and was, though the oldest, the best, because made before the war, when better iron could be got, and he preferred the colored engineer, Robinson, to all the rest. The Westfield was to have been put into the dock that day, but for nothing about the boiler, but for cleaning the flues and so on. The pilot was just over the boiler and the captain at the other end of the boat when the explosion occurred. He had no idea of the cause.

oliver Copple, who was conceded the control of the

BODY RECOVERED.

The body of Bernard Smith, aged about 30 years, a victim of the explosion, was recovered this morning.

STILL SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS. STILL SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS.
The Dock Commissioner's boats are still employed in dragging for bodies.

DEATH OF THE FIREMAN.
Patrick Finnegan, fireman on the Westfield, injured by the explosion, died to-day at Bellevue-Hospital.

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Fratal Collision.

Wilminorox, Del., Aug. 2.—A freighttrain collided with a peach train on the Wilmington and Reading railroad, near Marshall State. His works and the place was placed by the second control of the Second Congressional District, at the Court resterday.

MEW ALBANY.

There was no business transacted in the Police Court yesterday.

The Coleman and Mary Freeman.

Capt M. M. Hurley has returned from his Ruing Industrial and Court for the Second Court for the Second Court for the Second Cour

NEW SERIES NO. 1.044.

Charlestown, next Wednesday.

The speed of the new forry-boat, James Wathen, is greatly improved since the alterations recently made in the wheel-house and the taking out of her built a large quantity of ballast rock. J. Wighl, who was recently arrested for stealing rope and sent to the country left at Charlestown, proves to be the samp didividual who stole a horge, follow size country of the sample of the country of the sample of t

The case of the Good Templars against B. N. Ogden, for rent of grounds at the late plenic given by the order, was tried yesterday before Squire Moore, and the case taken by the magistrate under advisement. streen by the order was tried yesterday before Squire Moore, and the case taken by the magistrate under advisement.

Mrs. Felker, mother of George Felker, the Spring-street confectioner, residing four miles out on the Charlestown pike, was reported dying could be the Charlestown pike, was reported dying equal chances of recovery or death.

Wm. Hilton, residing in Port Futton, a Government employe, died yesterday morning. His death was superinduced by a fracture of the akulf received while in the army, but resulted more inmediately from exposure to the sun.

The only case before Judge Matthews yesterday was that of H. Rolf, an Italian, charged with pedding without license, for which offunes which he paid and was thereupon dismissed.

It is believed that the prospect of the Ohlo and Massispip railway getting the right of way across the bridge is somewhat improved by the sale of the Jeff. road, but nothing will be known for certain until the new owners of the Jeff. road come into full possession.

David Hawkins plead guilty to the charge of Aitting somebody yesterday morning, and The Judge, taking into consideration the financial condition of the defendant and his good reputation generally, only charged him one dollar and the costs.

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BOATS LEAVING THE DAY

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The Dove No. 2 will be found at the city wharf early to-morrow morning, and will leave our Kontanty river as 2 r. s.

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Total amount of tonnage

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

CINCINNATI, August 2.—River five feet. Exchange arrived and departed for Guyandotte. Camo, I.L., August 2.—Port list—John Lums-den, Franaville packet, 10 r. m.; Belle of Men-phis, Memphis to St. Louis, 1 az.; Bismarck, Cairo to St. Louis, 3; Bon Accord, Cairo to St. Louis, 4; St. Joseph, Cairo to St. Louis, 11; March Die City, St. Louis to "Medaburg, 3 Janua Howard, Cairo to Swo Orleans, 8, Brive Cell 2 linches. Weather clear. Thermometer St.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The establishment of a tobacco marke Four persons, charged with rape, scupy quarters in the Springfield jail. Paris has thirty-eight licensed pla Mayneid boasts of five base ball clu The corn crop of Washington county

Warsaw News says: "It is esti-that there are over 20 hogs running loses naw; and as the rount has been made we act is correct. One man owns over five. This thing of feeding hogs upon the has been profitable to some, but very

A negro named John Petty was brutally indered on Friday evening last about four les from Warsaw, while working in a field. He miles from Warsaw, while working in a field. He had been cutting weeds with an ax, but stopped to cat some watermelon, when two negroes seised him took the ax and knocked him on the mashed his head and face with a large rock. Petty lived about fifteen minutes, but never spoke. The negroes committing the act were not recognized, but two negro men, named Landram and Spencer, have been arrested and be the murderers. These men had had a difficulty with Petty a few days before the murder.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Wilmington, N. C., has a steam cotton-Col. B. G. Lockett has, in Southwest-ern Georgia, five thousand acres in cotton, in cleanly condition.

The population of Wake county is the largest of that of any county in North Carolina—35,810; New Hanover, the next, 27,978. r 5,000 persons attended the "hang-Wadesboro, N. C., on Friday last. All themselves as delighted with "the

mbers of the citizens of Rutherford, Carolina, are leaving that place, in conse-e of the Radical indge still having persons ed on the affidavits of irresponsible par-

Four farms in Wythe county, Virginis, agreesting \$60,000 in value, have been sold within the last six weeks—three out of the four sharing been purchased by Englishmen. The prices hald were \$60,000, \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$7,000.

The San Antonio (Texas) Express (Radical) says: "We are sorry to note that the Governor has commuted to imprisonment for life the death sentence that had been passed by the District Plant, at January 10, on Samanias and District Plant, at January 10, on Samanias and District Plant of the Community of the Commun

Dallas, Texas, has made a contract with a "King Iron Bridge Manufactory," for the natruction of an iron tubular arch bridge cross the Trinity river, to consist of two apans ene of 100 feet, and the other of 140 feet. The idge is to be completed by the first of October.

The Atlanta (Ga.) True Georgian has he following statistics: "Of the sixty-nine young addies who have fainted away in Atlanta, during he asumers, fifty-seeven felf lub to the arms of gen-lemen, elevan fel, not har floor, and one into a rater bucket, unthing serious in any of the

The Galreston (Texas) Civilian of July 7th asys: "The receipts of cotton at Galveston time September 1st now amount to a little more than 250,000 hales. But five weeks remain loubtful whether the receipts will reach 30,000 miles."

Under a heading of "More Lies," the Chattanooga Times of Tuesday says: "Several dispatches from J. C. Stanton to parties in this city were shown around resterday. The tenor of them all was, 'Hold on, and I will be with you in a few days with the money.' As we have observed before, this is too thin."

The Memphis Avalanche of Tuesday says: "Yesterday afternoon, while engaged in unloading some railroad fron from a flathoat, at the mouth of Wolf river, a negro, name unknown, fell with a bar of iron, which, striking him on the neck, instantly broke it. The man's remains burgal, "do over to the county undertaker for

The Memphis Appeal of Tuesday says:

"Boyle & Chapman have taken the largest consists of an order from Mansfeld & Higher for

600,000 copies of their amanas for 1873. This job

will give employment to an increased number of

employee at Boyle & Chapman's, and is another

proof of the benefit to accrue from encouraging

home manufactories."

The Austin (Texas) State Journal says mend the example of a Penobscot Indian the railroad on the plains.

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin I hannelsy evening asys: "I esterday morning that melay evening asys: "I esterday morning both natives of this city, met, in the rear of archerific to settle a quarret of old standing with broadswords—cut and thrests. After fear-age for shout fifteen minutes the challenging arty received a severe wound over the left ten-be, and the combat ended. The women, which tall is not considered damperons. The police ar-red over the spot. in time to be too late to see

the sleepy, slow and weak-headed per-formances of the merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati. It is sometimes lu-dicrous to notice the awkward efforts they occasionally make to secure and increase their trade. In our "salad days" we, too, used to have mechanics institute fairs and

"green in judgment," for we have out-grown all need of such stimulants. And grown all need of such stimulants. And we renew our congratulations.

Last year the drowsy men of Cincinnati spent over fifty thousand dollars upon an industrial exhibition, and they are actually going to have another one this year. The fact is, the insechants there are getting desperate. But we, who are above all such petty maneuvers, can well afford to laugh at them. We will go and see their pretty show, and take our friends along, and tell all we meet that "is is pretty fair for a small

om, to that financially it was a success; and this immense advertising bill was footed, as all judicious advertising bills are, by the consumers. Thirty thousand different articles were exhibited under two thousand separate entries, and by actual count an aggregate of three hundred thousand visit-ors were present during the five weeks the exhibition was open. The stimulus given to the trade of Cincinnati by thus bringing her productions so prominently into notice, and by the great influx of strangers attracted by the show, is incalculable. The designers and executions of the project designers and executors of the project seem alike to have managed the affair most skillfully. And again we offer our con-

But we in Louisville are wiser than that. The merchant who visits our city in search of goods can wander up and down our streets, from the river to Magnolia yenue, from Beargrass cut-off to Port-ind, and find in a five weeks' wandering quite as great a variety of manufacture as Cincinnati can show, or he can borrow him a directory, and in the airy solitude of his fifth-story room at his hotel he can study up at his leisure the extent and completeness of our products. It is very pos sible that many of the tired and sated scekers after pleasure, after they shall have seen the wonders and beauties of the next exposition in Cincinnati, in September, will return to Louisville and take one or the other course intimated above and buy all their goods here. In which case they

rill deserve our congratulations.
Eight of our manufacturers found trade Eight of our manufacturers found trade so dull last year as actually to place speci-mens of their wares in the Cincinnati ex-hibition. These received, as might have been expected, premiums and diplomas for the superior excellence of the articles dis-played, and doubtless found the advertise-ment received. But played, and doubtless found the advertisement profitable in many respects. But during the past year trade has been so great and the times so lively with our merchants that we doubt whether a much greater number will feel the need of making a like effort this year to increase their trade. We presume that most of them have made as much money as they want for the present. We heartily congratulate them.

To the few who would reap some little good at the least expense, we would commend the example of a Penobscot Indian

whenever the first paused for breath: "Me, too; ma, too," The Cincinnati papers will be full of advertisements during September of the rations articles on exhibition at her great exposition. If a number of our heaviest firms should club together and advertise in those papers, that similar goods could be obtained here, a trade equal to

that of the little Indian squaw might be btained for our city. The Source of All Our Woes.

The Philadelphia Press says "the great cause of all the trouble with the South, after all, is the want of education." This is too true. If the people of the South were educated to vote the Radical ticket only and early and often, and to cubmit without a marmur to be ruled exclusively by those wise, virtuous and solf-denying pa-triots called carpet-baggers and scalaways, the whole country, so far as the Governent is concerned, would be as calm and rene as the most upright and exemple ry

Across its peaceful breast.
But somehow or other the Southern people, although living in an intellectual night of Cimmerian darkness out of which less stupid and more ambitious savages would be glad to be lifted, have never taken very kindly to the noble band of instructors which Radicalism has sent down with such unselfish; philanthropy and disinterested benezoles to teach them the lessons we have indicated above. Those lessons have been unkneeded, and is, meny inaigance the teachers themselves have found it necessary to elect themselves to Congress or to smaller offices in order to keep from being driven back to starve in the gutters from which they set out upon their mission of moral and intellectual light to the benighted robels. So long as this state of things wisteness and one as Jones Roows is rejected. GRANT is unaccepted as the great living head of the only true political church—why, there must necessarily be trouble, and a good deal of it. The bayonet is the be educator of a people who reject as acted dox the teachings of the men and wom swarm through the South for the purpose ome conviction that the royal road to all that is worth having in this world lies through the Radical party. The Press, so widely distinguished for its passionate de-votion to the white people of the South, says as much in the closing paragraph from

says as much in the closing paragraph from which we have quoted:

If they would let slip their bigotry and prejudice and undertake the restocation of order is the outlawed sections in accordance with the incorporated into the Constitution, and indorsed by the Democratic party, they might soon secure such an influence over voter, colored voters especially, as to be shit to maintain strong governments are not to be constituted in the constitution of the constitution and the fact without the pecualty of interference on the part of the General Government. But if, on the other hand, they prefer to nurse their ignorant malice and the "Lost Cause," there seems generations shall across educated out of the prejudices and follies of the present and prepared for self-government.

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and good GRANT, whose scraphic sentiment of "let us have peace" has become a brief yet brilliant series of household words with every well-paid appointee of that great and good man. We know that these views receive the hearty indorsement of that pro-found statesman and uncorruptible patriot, for they are here the utterance of a man who holds the post of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia through the kindness—a mistaken kindness though it may be—of President Grant, and we know that he would utter no sentiment that is not in-dorsed by his Excellency. The Southern people, then, may rest assured that until they have, by an upright walk and godly conversation, dissipated from the pure, un-spotted and comprehensive Presidential mind all suspicion that they still nurse their ignorant malice and the lost cause, they must submit to the rule of the bayonet. They must know that people who, in the slightest degree, lay themselves open tiously playing the wet-nurse to malice that is ignorant and to causes that are lost, can never have any rights or privileges which the government is bound to respect or intends to respect. In a word, they must

learn to unlearn what their political teachers tell them they have learned amiss; they must educate their malice and forget that they ever had a cause to lose; they must be baptized into the Radical church, and fight for the perpetual ascendancy of the Fadical party

with all the seal. Which young and flery converts (sel; they must proclaim the purity and the is fallibility of the Administration in all the highways, and must applaud and defend

ing ways, act, however dark its hue or doubtful its virtue, through thick and thin. When they shall have learned to do all these things, and whatever other things of a like character that may be required at their hands, then shall they have become edushow, and take our friends along, and tell all we meet that "is is pretty fair for a small city, but everybody knows where he can buy his goods cheapest." If he don't, it is plainly the fault of Louisville merchants.

The Cincinnati exposition last year cost over fifty thousand dollars; but on the other hand the receipts from visitors were fifteen hundred dollars in excess of that sum, to that financially it was a success. cated beyond the reach of trouble from our

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It is a very pleasant occupation to turn leaves of a bound volume of a good illusts periodical. The variety of topies, well to and made additionally attractive by an and made additionally attractive by an anomal action the property of the property o and one supersed at the time spent over the sages. This has been our very recent experimes with the fifth volume of Appletons of the sages of the sa

cell of Harry Fenn, town
to and affractive feature of the Journal,
c. Derley has long been a regular comor to its columns. It is needless for usmore than call stiention to this new
for it will best make its own way with
the take the trouble to examine it.

Osgood & Co., some three or four weeks prior to its concinsion in Every Saturday. While the render will find it a tale of great interest; and one with all its decaits enhoracity and artistically developed, he will feel, if at all familiar with this author's writing, a sense of disappointment. Mr. Reade has done, and can do, much better work; and though we are willing to admit that he has trodden upon delicate ground as circumspectly as any one could, we have never seen the poccessity of his venturing upon such ground. Surely his great genius could have found ample scope elsewhere than in displaying his astonishing dexterity in flourishing around offensive topics without actually defiling his pen. He may congratulate himself that he has succeeded in being coarse, low, and, regardiess of the conventionalities of common life, without baving been uticarly indecent. But it seems to as a very poor aim for so brave and able a writer, who has won so much credit by what he has done in the cause of humanity against prejudice and injustice. His genius may make a strumpet serve for a heroine; and Pegasus could doubtless have drawn a scavengur cart up Olympus, but he is none the hore welcome for all that; and we have don't hargely upon the recollections of his previous services to excuse him. We consider it very likely that he dithe manuscript of his late novel been anonymously tendered to the various publishers it would not have appeared in print. Mr. Reade has been as unfortunate in pointing his moral in this story as in Griffith Ganni. The closing chapters are so hurried, and, he stops with so sudden a pull-up, that we may have misjudged him; but none of his characters, who have been living lives of decail and wickedness, seem to have suffered by moral in this story as in Griffith Ganni. The closing chapters are so hurried, and he stops with so sudden a pull-up, that we may have misjudged him; but none of his characters, who have been living lives of decail and wickedness, seem to have suffered by the allightest vein of

P. Morton & Co. III. Novels and Novelists of the Eighteenth Century.

From this book one can get a very good idea of the life of the English during the eighteenth century, as drawn from the writings of that time. It presents a curious picture of the manners and morals of that age, that is certainly better obtained from this volume than by reading through the ponderons tomances from which the author derives his information. With a very few exceptions, it is very doubtful whether any of the novels that were so popular a hundred years ago could be read, except as a task, by by anyone now. Their general character, is given by Mr. Forsyth in this volume, is that of unqualified duliness, repulsive coarseness, and an intolerable prolikity; and the specimens he gives fully bear him out in all his sections. But in the inferences he draws and the conclusious he arrives at in respect to the low state of morals and virtue we do not agree. It is a very delicate thing to sift evidence from the productions of noveligts that shall enable us to judge of the true condition of society at the time of which they wrote. A very large allowance is obe made for what attoronomes call the "personal equa-

THEY have a way in England of put nurance policies up at arction and sense, a the highest hidder. Sometimes the b-nakes a good absolution, and sometimes lecentry's policy for 25000 on the life of a lo-bool marchant, aged sixty-mins, was thus doned of for \$1.0. It had only been runn and therefore had no divi-

the striking of the clock, fisshes the intelligence to the strikes stations with which it is no communication. And not merely at these large towing but as every postedness throughout the kingdom the eleving at the clock are on the folkent for the signal which is being passed along their line, and the clocks are adjusted accordingly. Means Dent, Desson and all the principal watchmakers in London receive these time overy best from this chromober. These sum as Moreaute and at Shields are also given at 1 p. 1, 10 p. taticative connected with the chromober, the clock attached to which

SMALL TALK.

Van Trump is Slap Up.
THE Chicago Republican to a Slap-Up slang-BRAXTON BRAGG, JR., has gone to St. Paul to

Tun Mobile papers describe Mrs. Shacklooks a Slap-Up Southern poet.

GRANP'S Inspector of Steamboats at New York's not considered Slap Up.

A CRICAGO Surday-school teacher has been playing Slap Up with the tight.

FASHUOVARUS Buddes at Long Branch Slap Up and rearrange three times a day.

THE Terror as callions will represent he had. THE Tennes ee editors will remove the hat

From the right eye while in Cincinnati.

Victors Hugo has witten to a friend in Paris, "Onbilent; oublis"—i. z., "Slap Up."

DISBREEL ON Slap Up: "There's nothing in it. G. W. Childa is talking in his sleep."

ATCHE ON, Of the Nashville Eanner, wears his hat straight since the developments.

The Atlanta Daily Tootmyloot, is Siap Up when it comes to five-column paragraphs.

when it cores to five-column paragraphs.

"Ks" AP UP; Or, the Koughing Kuklux of
the Kunberland," is in press at Kashville.

TRIBLERY millions were represented at a
Slap-UP Saratogs treather the other day.

THE Lafayette Journal is severe on "George
Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald."

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Phor. WYLSTER arranged his hat while he
was coming down. He could 'ear o' naught
about the Kuhlur.

The Bronned veterans employed on the Louisville Commercial carry Slap-Up yellow umbrellas and avoid Sun-stroks.

The Coreginger, passed to larboard of the

las and avoid Sun-stacks.

This forefinger passed to larboard of the nostril, simultaneous with an elevation of the right ear, is unmistakable.

This case of Nobokisto Mookerjee vs. Kaylasebbunder Buttacharje is naturally exciting some attention in England.

some attention in England.

The Bowling Green Aurora Borealis is the name of an Ireliana paper which refuses to depart. Its "editor" doesn't wear a last.

On the Elat of July, most fell to the depits of six inches in Chatasupus county, New York and the boys had a Sap-U game of snow-ball.

JULY before Major Berry three, the attractions and the boys had a Stap-Up game of snow-ball.

Jury before Major Berry threw the guith over the sub-committee he tipped his hat over its right eye and hoarsely muttered "Slap Up."

Thus of iter of the Columbus Index is Slap Upon a puff. He says: "Mr. W. C. Tucker makes us his by the gift of a half gallon of Kero-

The water of Great Salt Lake is losing its saline properties, and there is reason to believe that during the present century the lake will be-come a Sino-Un freshwater body.

BRAMLETTE.

GOOD CAMPAIGN READING.

speech:

FRICOS-CTURES: I have had my attention called to facetious article most of our daily cleaned for facetious article most of our daily cleaned. Dawson and anysaid were be practiced to the control of the contro

Grant to the sub-committee—"Hurry up the K. L'a."

The Fermina are trying to Slap Up Kentucky oldin.

The Persians are trying to Slap Up something to sal.

MR. Granter does not wear his hat over his right eye.

MR. Strammas Slaps Up jokes of the nonexplosive kind.

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The Paducah Heraid went Slap Up the spout recently.

Schuyler Colvax is slouching his hat toward Mineakee.

The Mobile papers describe Mrs. Shacklock as a Slap-Up Southern poet.

committee and to preserve the Chion, and that control the control that foundation that we formed the party, At this time, in 1825, as I semembered, this new party, or rather a few men elating to be Chion men, while we were struggling to put the Chief that the constitution of the country, and injecting their states were structured in the control that the constitution of the country, and injecting their Radicalism into the Government.

The Union Democratic party adopted a platform, and on that platform I, consequently, before the control that the carnetties, clearness, and force of which I was couplable, in every speech. Among the principle adopted in that platform was the Critical on resolution. On that clock with me was my fall a beginn and the present Hadical conditation. Now some sea, like the drunken many when he Now some sea, like the drunken many when he

when it was his own head, think that they have not changed but that it is us who have changed; not changed but that it is us who have changed; the second of the continuous and principles argues of my annual measure:

"It is do, That the principles arowed by the certification and principles argues of my annual measure:

"It is do, That the principles arowed by the certification of the General and the second principles are proposed."

It is a same treat of our divided relations redder truly the sentiments of the Union people of Kensucky, are approved by the Crision people of Kensucky, are approved by the pariotic consideration of the American propies.

Well, I continue to preach the same doctrine, and promigns to the same political views; but truly is, tight their own heads are awrent the truly is, tight their own heads are awrent the truly is, tight their own heads are awrent the truly is, tight their own heads are awrent to the truly in the

by the Executive."

Now you observe the gentlemen—every man upon the Radical ticket—stood upon that position at that time. The other resolutions to which it is that time. The other resolutions to which it is that time.

people to go wine mean upon recolution condemns it as unconstitutional, un-was and void, and the next condemns it. Lin-colo for having asspended the right of about corpus in places that were not at the time in re-bellion and where war did not prevail, and the emancipation of the sizver. These sentiments they pledged themselves against them.

By frieuds, somebody has gone away off from this position, and I have made these remarks for the purpose of calling your attention back to the beginning, that we may understand where we

Now just look at it, where was the power! sow and trasts strates are not of the trust. Then secession was nall they failed to scooming the revelution and they philed up their second of the second of the second of the constitution; but immediately coloring the surrender the annousement was made that these Stotes were now out of the Union, that they were not States and had no Union, that they were not States and had no re not States and had no Then the first reconstruc-d, which I have hele by ma.

called conventions, and they sent down frame washington certain articles, which they required should be inserted in the constitutions of reconstructions of reconstructions of the property of the property of the property of the state of the format of the property of the state of them. They would not have dared to carry out the same process in any one of our circumstance of the process of the property of the graverament, to hold sleet loss like those authorised by the reconstruction act, they would rise in their might and sweet should a pasty from power without any healthcape. But those authorised by the reconstruction act, they would rise in their might and sweet should a pasty from power without any healthcape. They are boute of cur bone and flesh of our flesh—they are out relatives. They were part of the grandeur and plory of this great country, but they assumed our relatives. They were part of the grandeur and plory of this great country, but they assumed all the rights of the people, saying that it was no more than they deserved—that they had been rebellous istates, but they do not remember that when they disrepted the Consultation they tour.

When these things are sanctioned you have changed it from a Constitution and property in the law of the land. In other words you have changed it from a Constitution of property in the law of the land. In other words you have changed it from a Constitution of property in the law of the land. In other words you have changed it from a Constitution are public to the people of the same power. In the law of the land, in other words you have changed it from a Constitution and property in the law of the land. In other words you have changed it from the constitution of our people, then it may be a captured to the property be people of the any power of the people had submitted to fit they wanted to get back into the Union. At that time the people had submitted to fit they wanted to get back into the Union at the same and no party beneath the shining sun who are at a possible. At

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obeyed and enferced, the American people have the wisses and best go retriment on earth. "Leadeed, That the heresies of accession and ribellion have been strumphandly clushed by the loyal armise of the United States. We re-gard the Union of the States as constitutionally, restored, and siew with alazm every effort to

To the final to the control of the c of all the Unior men of Kenincky, in his condicts with both earness who seed to change and understand the seed to the seed to

announced that you of complete amnesty, unning two men who entered a sinst removing the disabilities Kentucky, and asked Congress the third section of the lourmean Speed S. Fry and Mr.

nonest yourselves?

Now we will take up another subject. The Democratic policy of take up another subject. The Democratic policy of take tion under this Radical rule is wrong, that is, unequal unjust, and that it lays burfers upon one department of industry and not upon another. They say that according to the provisions of the Brute is a man who has ten thousand dollars and another man who is worth one hundred to the provision of the great and the provision of the great and the subject to the provision of the great and the subject to the provision of the great and the subject to the provision of the great and the subject to the provision of the great and the subject to the provision of the great and the gre

usal. Upon the article of spirits alone, according to be report of the Internal Revenue officer, from the report of the Internal Revenue officer, from the article of apprits that is produced only a limited district, \$7,020,075 fc; the receipts on large of the large of \$7,000,000 fc; the receipts on increase of the large of \$7,000,000 fc and in large one of \$7,000 fc and \$7,000

How much do You know that

adopted I would sweep out all senous and seave our children to grow up in darkness.

as you know, was elected Attorney General upon a platform which cried out against the starting usuryations of the President, and pledged him of the present the Union with all the dignity, rights and equality of the serveral States unimpaired. Is it not strange that we now find him in this position! He is one of the most extensive travelers I know of. Some men go clear around himself, the start of the server around himself, the started out a Whig orator, and did he not make things ring? Next he embraced Know. Nothingism, but I telleve he pleads in any three words of the started out a Whig orator, and did he not make things ring? Next he embraced Know. Nothingism, but I telleve he pleads in any three words of the started out a Whig orator, and the started out a Whig orator is the started out a whigh the started out a Whig orator is the started out as the started out a Whig orator is the started out a Whig orator is the started out as the started

In 186 he went off to make speeches denouncing the Radioal party as threatening to overturn the liberties of the people. Buring these travels he speke against benator Morton, who has o recently spoken of the "great at 0 good" John. In the second of the people was the speech of the people against the speech of the speech of the second of We first codure, then pay, we we first codure, then pay, we perform the property of liberty is eternal vig lance. If the people will not watch and guard their liberties, they must expect to be robbed. The man who will also provide the people will not watch and guard their liberties, they must expect to be robbed. The man who will also provide and in the hour of dandey is unworthy

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 2.

eent.

Excuases.—On New York is firmer. The banks refuse to sell at less than par, and we quote the current rate at par to 1-20 discount buying, and

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(St. Louis Journal of Commerce.)

There is perhaps no time to peeu plant when dealers in hog product have been so make at a loss for a decisive opinion concerning to return, as at the present time. In the absence of either the latest and the present time. keep prices tending lower and the markets of magnitudes.

Concerning the supply and demand there is great variance in theories, but all things seem to fond that, with the large stocks held in Cincinnate and the vant quantities of best along the state of the vant quantities of best along the latest control of the latest control of the latest control is every prospect of the largest control or the latest control of the latest control or latest season, and consequent low prices when that time content. With this belief on the part of dealers and commencers, it seems reaches have

suchela. The stock teaver considerably uninished during the past yead. There are, since the harvest of the winter wheat crop, one complaints of the quality. There are also complaints of the damage to the arring wheat crop in sections of the Sorthwan of Illinois, Wisconsin, and

wheat crop, some complaints of the quality. There are also complaints of the transage to the spring wheat crop in sections of the Northwest including portions of Illinois, Wisconsin, and The wheat crop of Galifornia, it was believed early in the season, would be a total failure, but more full investigation showed that only some districts had been visited by such misfortuna districts had been visited by such misfortuna crease under wheat will give a surplus for export of fisc less than 100,000 tons, which will revokably of increased by receipts from Oreword acrease under wheat will give a surplus for export of fisc less than 100,000 tons, which will revokably of increased by receipts from Oreword go is reported to be a good one. During the crop year ending June 30, the direct export to the United Kingdom was nearly 20,000 centals of the Contract of th

and not general, but in our widely extended country these take comparatively little from the aggregate of production.

general to greate the control of the deliveries of home grown wheat here more than usual whasted the stocks of the growers. The stocks in granty in the seven principal importing ports were, however, on the let inst. 1,177,367 quarters of wheat, eaginst 1,085,553 quarters at the corresponding date in 1870, being an increase of 132,577 quarters, besides which there were on the 15th line, about 1000. The control of the little line, and the control of the little line, and the control of the little line, and the indicat one are that twill not be general till about the middle of the following month. The average annual consumption of the United

vests are, as a general rule, more dangerous to the crops than early ones, from the longer exposure to casualties.

In the Wastern Dopartments of France there in the Mastern Dopartments of France there in the Mastern Storms and holstogram weather during the second week of the present month. There were also complaints of the wheat crop in the South of France in the Department of Garronne, but these do not prevent according to the Mastern Storms and the Mastern Storms of the Comming correct years after allowing for present large stocks, are wheat. These wants, however, are not immediate or pressing, and hence her declining markets.

[From the Knoxville Chronicle.]

Knorville, and, findeed, of the entire State, and there is mose of more importance to our people than the Knorville and Charleston railroad. When this line is in the heades of the contractors there will be no arounds in securing a considerior. It is, however, of comparatively recent date that our Fouthern neighbors have aroused absencives to view the masker in the ginous highs, but now that Georgia has somewhat recovered from the effects of the war, the people of that State have determined to become better acquainted and reap the besselfs of increased connectal. of dreap-the benefits of interests.

dilities with our section.

Some time ago, Mr. W. K. DeGraffenreid had some time ago, Mr. W. K. DeGraffenreid had some anti-man deemed of sufficient to the section of the section Some sime sec. Mr. W. K. DeGraffenroid had a conversation with Mayor Van (didler on this subject, which that gentleman deemed of sufficient but a few days almost Major Campbell Walliace made some statements at a meeting at the Board of Trade rooms, in which the same spirit was manifested.

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Major Major

BAGGING—The market is quiet but steady, calers are selling 2 and 2% libe hand-made and ower-loom at 196,29c.

BATTING—The market is firm but quiet, calers quote extra at 29c; No. 1 at 29c, o. 2 at 166,18c and common at 146,15c. BEANS—The market is firm, but little doing. Prime white range from \$1 75@2 per bushel, and New York at \$2 25@2 75. New York at 第 25,92 75.
BUTTRE—The market is quiet. Dealers quote common to fair country at 10,915e; good to choice at 16,935e. Western Reserve at 20,935e. Sales to-day of 1,000 lbs fair to choice at 16,930e; so lbs Western Reserve at 50,250e; so lbs Western R

CANDLES—Prices are unchanged. Pull weight tar candles are quoted at 17%@18%c; theor at 3%@14c; 11-oz at 12%@12%c; tallow at 11@ 11 %c. CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand at \$1 65@1 90 for cement, and Utica lime at \$1@1 10 per bbl. Sales to-day 1,027 bbls cement at \$1 65 \$1 90. CHEESE—The market is quiet. Ohio Factory is quoted at 90010c. Pineapple—none in the market.

COAL—The market has again advanced, and dealers quote as follows: Pittsburg by the barge-load at 18; at retail, delivered, 22c, Pomercy st retail, delivered, 22c.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

descriptions below:
The Pickerr House sold 13 hhds: 5 hhds
Breckinridge county leaf at \$5 50, 5, 5 50, 7 50, 7;
hhd Breckinridge county lugs at 6 50, 2 hhd Parry
county (Ind.) leaf at 5, 760, 1 hhd Parry
county (Ind.) lugs at 5, 760, 1 hhd Parry
county (Ind.) lugs at 5, 50, 1 hhd Trig county
leaf pl. 8 70; 1 hhd Ohio county leaf at 7 50, 1
hds scrape at 9 38, 700.

Henry county, Assan, mgs at \$5.30°, inno tract county Madogany raspers at \$5.30°, inno tract county Madogany raspers at \$5.30°, inno tract county leads at \$6.30°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$6.30°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$7.10°, to \$4.00°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$7.10°, to \$4.0°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$7.10°, to \$4.0°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$5.70°, inhole Simpson county leaf at \$5.70°, inhole Simpson county leaf at \$5.70°, inhole Monroe county leaf at \$7.0°, inhole Monroe at \$7 to tean at 37 to to 5 M.

The PLANTERS' HOUSE sold 22 hhds; 8 hhds In diana low leaf and lugs at 38 00, 8 00, 8 40, 8 33 8, 7 70, 7 00, 7 00; 4 hhds Hart county leaf at 31 10 10, 10 20, 9 00; 1 hhd Hart county lugs at 87 30 2 hhds Barran county lugs at 87 30 2 hhds Barran county lugs at 87 30 2 mode Barren of 1 had related county leaf at 9 m. ren county leaf at 9 m. ren county leaf at 9 m. ren county leaf at 90 m. ren county leaf at 90 m. ren county leas at 9 m. ren county leas at 9 m. ren county leas at 90 m. ren to 1 hbd Barren county leaf at 90 m. ren county

dinridge county leaf at \$2 30; 2 hhds aty leaf at \$6 to, 6 co. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

rw York, Aug. 2.—Cotton is in light dem. I prices are unchanged; sales of 2.049 bales o for middling uplands. Flour, receipts barrels; the market is heavy and prices are

To Absentees,
one having the city during the summer,
he wish to keep posted with the news here,
we the COURDE-JOURNAL sent them say
of time at the rate of \$I per month, by
their orders at our counting-coun.

orner of Clay and Green, Thurs

Hall, Friday, August 4th. Gov. P. H. Leslie, condidate for Governor, will ad-citizens as follows:

Thursday, August 8, riday, August 4, rn, Saturday, August 5.

Hon. John G. Carlisle

PERSONAL.

the arrivals at the Gall House yesterday,

Cyrus W. Turpin, Nashville; C. W. Tousdale,

Tennessee; Geo. W. Shackleford, Rockport, Ind.;

Josiah Haynes, Rockport, Ind.; S. M. Savage,

Rockport, Ind.; Capt, Jno. B. Davis, Augusts,

Ark.; John C. Bagby, Rushville, Ill.; W. L. Mc
Chenery, Lexington, Ky.; Judge C. M. Herwood,

Shelbyville, Ky.; P. Ellingwood, Shelbyville, Ky.;

Z. W. Griffm, W. H. Moon, Thos. L. Allen, Miss

Sallie Taylor, Miss Jennie Taylor, and Miss Lue

Briffm, Haritord, Ky.; Geo. F. Beatty, Hender
son, Ky.; and Judge J. Alexander and wife, Gal
latin, Tenn. are registered at the Louisville Ho-

B. Ewing, Mo.; John H. Glaws and W. H. Kinard, Lancaster; L. G. Barbour and wife, Danville; Mrs. Ann Foster, Mrs. C. A. Ford and Miss Stells Ford, Lexington, Mo.; James Barbour, Maysville, Kp.; D. N. DeMent and Miss A. DeMent, Carroll county, Ey.; Mrs. F. Lindsey, Carrollion, Ky.; J. P. Thompson, Ry.; H. G. Potrie, Elkton, Ky.; J. W. Dilbin, Pine Hill, Ky.; B. Farner, Farmidale, Ky.; William Sumner, Cincin-nati; T. Burnham, Bichmond, Ky.; E. E. Rimes, Colombia, Ky.; R. C. Blake and F. Besuden, Cincinnati, O.

Leq., Paris, Ky.; F. M. Miller, Lawrencebu.g.,
Kr.; C. Miller, Esq., Woodford county, Ky.; A. K.
McMurray, Newport, Ky.; H. B. Morris, Lebanon,
Ohio; E. Earles, Covington, Ky.; Capt. Frank
Shunk, Cincinnati; A. Hathaway, Philadelphia,
Fel. Jämes Gray, Esq., and family, Frie, Fel.; H.
Jones and Ianally, Jacksouville, Ind.; J. C. Baker,
Esq. Indianacolts, 186. C. G. Bakirs. A. Fel.
Fel. Indianacolts, 186. C. G. Bakirs. A. Fel.
Loud them cold and clammy, Alarmed, he e.g., Indianapolis, Ind.; L. Q. Phillips, St. Louis, Mo. J. H. Clough, Esq., Indianapolis, Ind., were among the guests registered at the National-Ho-tel last night.

Jones and family, Jacksonville, Ind. J. C. Baker, Edg., Indianapolis, Ind. L. C. Phillips. St. Louis, Bod., J. H. (Lough, Edg., Indianapolis, Ind., were among the guests registered at the National-Hotel last right. Indianapolis, Ind., were among the guests registered at the National-Hotel last right. Trade.

The Public Library and Board of Trade.

During the month of July the managoment of the Public Library of Kentucky disposed of more than fourteen thousand tickets, amounting to over \$140,000. This was doing much botter than was expected, from the fact that it was shought it would take the first month to get the scheme fairly before the public. The avidity with which the tickets have thus been taken at the outset is a guarantee of the success of the undertaking. The tickets which have gone from the office here have been distributed over many different States. Indeed there is earnely a State in the Union from which orders have not come. This fact shows that the scheme is generally popular, and that the people of the whole country intend to contribute to our free library.

Now that the library scheme gives such promise of success it has been suggested that when its lot is purchased and its building put up, that the first story be so constructed as to be suitable for the Board of Trade. We think the suggested them cold and clammy, Alarmed, he salled for Mr. and Mrs. Clark, at whose house they were boarding. When they came into the called for Mrs. and Mrs. Briscoe must have procured during the time her has a none sent for, and everything possible done to research a state in the Claim the success of the undertaking. The tickets which have gone from the office have been distributed over many different States. Indeed there is scarcely a State in the Union from which orders have not come. This fact should be a support of the sall of the sale of the Mrs. Briscoe must have procured during the time her has a daughter of Rev. S. B. Stratton, and her body was yesterday morning the more supported the country in the sale of

A Serious Runaway.

A man, by the name of Julius Snyder, a farmer on the Cane run road, about six miles from the city, was yesterday morning engaged in plowing, when he overturned a bumble-bee's nest. The bees attacked himself and team of mules, and the animals, becoming unmanageable, ran away. Mr. Snyder, in some manner, became entangled in the lines when trying to prevent the mules from running, was thrown to the ground and run over by the plow. He had three of this ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as

A OREAT FIRE.

but could not remember the names of the com-panies.

A three-story brick building occupied as a boarding-house, which stopped the fire in its progress down the river front, was entirely con-sumed, the walls even tumbling to the ground. The freemen at this point, by almost superhuman efforts, got the flames under their control, and, closing in on the fire from opposite directions, extinguished it before daylight.

THE SPEAKING LAST MIGHT.

Hon. Isaac Caldwell and Mr. Haber-com at the Court House. The Court House was crowded last night, ir answer to an announcement that Hon. Isaac Caldwell and Hon. T. is. Burnett were to speak on the political issues of the day. Mr. Caldwell answer to an announcement class into a sear Caldwell and Hon. T. E. Burnett were to apeak on the political issues of the day. Mr. Caldwell opened in an argument of great power, reviewing the formation of the Constitution of the United States was but the servant of the States that the ground in opposition to Senator Morton that the United States was but the servant of the States, taking by constitution, alright only those powers which they saw fit to bestow, and not the sovereign power.

He next reviewed the amendments to the Constitution, pointing out alearly and unmistakably where Congress had usurped powers which had not been granted them by the States, and withen were pishinly and palpably violations of the Constitution.

He next discussed the Cincinnati Southern railroad question, explaining the various bills, what they demanded from Kentucky, what the State had offered, and pointing out the disadvantages which would ensur from the granting

winter, as an evidence that Louisville was tayor-ably disposed toward this railroad.

Mr. Habercom followed in German, and was lis-tened to with close attention by the large number of his native countrymen present.

The Democratic meeting on High street, be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteensh streets, was ween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, was quite largely attended, and was one of the most spirited city meetings of the campaign. The peakers were listened to with eager attention, and frequently received loud demonstration.

ACCIDENTAL SUICIDE.

Death of a Lady from the Excessive

its lot is purchased and its building put up, that the first story be so constructed as to be suitable for the Board of Trade. We think the suggested that when the Board of Trade. We think the suggested we have no doubt it can be accomplished. The Board of Trade is an organisation for the public good, as well as the Public Library, and the two enterprises ought to work together. They can mutually help one another, and if the Board of Trade is an organisation for the public good, as well as the Public Library, and the two enterprises ought to work together. They can mutually help one another, and if the Board of Trade takes an active part in belping on the sale of tickets, the Public Library should give it rent free the lower story of its building.

Mr. Peters, the manager, now expresses interest processes of the enterprise, but to avoid any possible necessity of a postponement of the concert beyond the first therefore lost all but three dollars of the prizes pro rata. If, therefore, only 75,000 tickets are sold, only that number will be put in the wheel, and if only 50,000 are sold, only that number will be put in the wheel, and if only 50,000 are sold, only that number will be put in the wheel, and if the Public the prizes paid, one-half or three-fourths, or according to the number of tickets are sold. While the prizes paid, one-half or three-fourths, or according to the number of tickets are sold. While the prizes might in this way be reduced to one-half or three-fourths, the ame proportion. But it is believed that every ticket will be sold only believed that every ticket will be sold to be found to be false. He was arrested and some proporty in his room at the Roropoan solon, one-based on the charge preferred by the parties. He paids and prefe

AFFRAY ON THE RIVER. A Steamboat Mate Attacked by a Drayman—Blood and Bad Bruises. Yesterday morning, between eleven and wester o'clock, there was considerable excitement on the Portland wharf. Bob Underwood. came entangled in the lines when trying to prevent the mules from running, was thrown to the ground and run over by the plow. He had three of his ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as well as being stung by the plow. He had three of his ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as well as being stung by the plow. He had three of his ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as well as being stung by the plow. He had three of his ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as well as being stung by the plow. He had three of his ribs broken and was otherwise bruised, as well as being stung by the bees. A colored boy found the team of mules still attached to the plow fastened in the fence on the otherwise. Thinking all was not right, he started in search of Mr. Sayder, whom he found in the condition described, and unable to rise. The injuries of Mr. Sayder, whom he found in the condition described, and unable to rise. The injuries of Mr. Sayder, whom he found in the condition described, and unable to rise. The injuries of Mr. Sayder, whom he found in the condition described, and unable to rise. The injuries of Mr. Sayder, whom he found in the condition described, and unable to rise.

Fall in the Vegetable Market.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Metsgar was driving up Jefferson street, and, when opposite the one of the party of the former, instead of stopping, whipped up his horsee and complete typerde down the wheel, causing the onious to getter all about the street. The driver of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray became fastened in the hind wheel of the dray to provide down the wheel, causing the oni LOCAL BREVITIES.

A woman named Eliza Jane Darbott, wife of

Concrete Mosaic Plooring.

A beautiful mosaic floor has just been completed in one of the front rooms on the first floor of the United States Hotel. It is made under the

Hon, John Young Brown.
We learn, by a private dispatch, that Hon, John Young Brown will address his stellow-citi-tens at Madisonville on Friday, August 4th, and at Hopkinsville on Saturday, August 5th. No loubt there will be large gatherings to hear the blacked clouent, swittense.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.
[Hon. J. Hop. Price, Judge.]
WEDNEADAY, August 2.—Rice Wilhams, T. M.
Ohara, Wm Meagher, Geo. VanHora and Ad.
Grandenness and disorderly conduct;
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charged.

Charles Johnson, James Rodgers, Louisa Sut-ton, Emmitt James and Henry Campbell, dis-orderly conduct; continued matil to-morrow-orderly conduct; continued matil to-morrow-fined S. and Coleman discharged. Lizzie Sallers, same; half in \$100 bond one year on good be-bavior. Samuel fined \$5 and Julia Rednitz, same; Samuel fined \$5 and Julia dismissed at

same: Samuel fined 25 and Julia dismissed at fees and cost.

Pat Gorman, drunkenness and abuse of family; fined S and sent to work-house for five days.

Early Smith, interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty; continued until to-morrow. discharge of his duty; continued until to-morrow, decid at Solouting, abuse of family; fined \$10 and held it \$500 bond for six months to keep the peace.

[Hom. Bland Ballard, Judge.]

IN BANKRUPTOV.

L. L. Cook and L. F. Baker, assignees of T. C. Calvert et al.; decree rendered herein by consent; judgment in favor of complainants against made of complainants against mudd all did all did not be seen to be

Edwards, the prize-fighter, has been made chief butcher at Blackwell's Island, and Collina, his opponent, is breaking stones, in-stead of heads.

Plainfield, Vt., boasts an 8-year old damsel who harnesses and drives a pair of splitted horses that nobody else can approach. The grandfather of George H. Pendle-ton was the second of Alexander Hamilton in his duel with Aaron Burr.

Osceola county, Ia., is without a tree.

THE GERMAN TEACHERS.

Having a Good Time at the Nation

showed that they know how to entertain their guests.

Third Day's PROCREDINGS.

The Convention was called to order as 9 colock in the water of the convention was called to order as 9 colock in the Many and the color of Brooklyn, read the minutes of hast Cap's proceedings, which were approved.

On motion, it was carried to have a committee of the color of THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Turnerbund was read and received.

Mr. Berg (St. Louis) handed in the following resolution:

declares it highly necessary to deliver the superintendence and management of the public schools, or any of their classes, to no one who, by insufficient experience in teaching and a list of the control of the public schools, or any of their classes, to no one who, by insufficient experience in teaching and a list until for the office, and has shown such by a corresponding examination; and secondly, that the State school laws are to be changed accordingly, amended by Doerner Christians, the secondly in the school is an according to the control of the c BY S. G. HENRI & Clb.,

No. 36 a98 seventh street.

This CTHURSDAT/MORNING, at 10 o'clock,
at auction-rooms, we will sed a large lot of
proceries, consisting of tobacco, sauces, toas,
spices, soaps, mustard, &c., after which we will
offer a full line of furniture, consisting of hair
offer a full line of furniture, consisting of hair
sets, o'clements tables, addoboards, chairs,
lounges, parlor and cooksitoves, carpets, mattransps. &c. &c. ets, extension ounges, parlor and cook-stoyes, carpets, m rasses, &c., &c. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers This (THURSDAY) MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

The buggy will be sold at 10 o'clock precisely without reserve.

Mr. Thurm (Brooklyn), whose theme was, way are so many of our German-American schools not meeting the demands put to a well-conducted school delivered his discourse, which was aptem of education in this country requires a thorough reform. Each one sequanted with the system of Pestaloxie, Diesterweg, and others will readily perceive that the German method or the way of the second of the second perceived that the system of the second perceived the progressive German mouse of teach with their fact that many persons do not teach with their fall heart and soul, filling their places only for momey's sake, is injurious to the dignity of the German school. The teacher, by good and rents and pupils. The salaries of the teachers in most German-American Schools are much too small, teachers being required to accept any additional employment in order to sustain their livelihood. He then was opposed to establitions, becomely, they excite the ranity of the child, accountly, they excite the ranity of the child, accountly, they excite the ranity of the child.

Several more gentlemen being smoonised, according to programme, to deliver discourses, asked for permission to be excused, the time for adjournment having arrived. The excuses were adjusted to the control of the property of the excuses were adjusted to the control of the excuses were adjusted to the excuse were adjusted to the excuses were adjusted to t

granted and the meeting adjourned.

Phil Michela Louisville; Karl Withe, Josephine Oleska, Julia Borger, Helene Theira, Wilhelmine Piepmeler. Marie Richner. Caroline Koehne, Dorothea Beyer, Alfredine Friedeborn, Auguste Stebel. Wilhelmine Koea, Natalia Neuffled, State Wilhelmine Koea, Natalia Neuffled, State Wilhelmine Koea, Natalia Neuffled, Glara Schmidt, Henry Lagemann, Mrs. Heas, Henry L. Wehner, Gottlieb Muller, Chofmasti-John Bapt, Gussbacher, Columbus: Morite Kannengiesser, Louisville; N. Schmeider, Tell City: William Buerger, Clavaland; J. R. Romele, Louisville; William Buerger, Clavaland; J. R. Romele, Louisville; Neuffler, Mrs. Metzger, Indianapolis; Herman Steinert, Newport; Elizabeth Trimbe, Ernst Retzoch, Cincinnati; Daniel Esser, Monroe county, Pennsylvania; Karl Raab, Cleveland; A. T. Bauer, Fritchurg, Mrs. Drago Neber, Clincinnati; Clem. Vannegut, Christ Bap, Indianapolis; Carl Rauck, Columbus; J. C. Knapp, New Albany; Pauline Schweitzer, Anna Schliffer, Cincinnati, Clem. Vannegut, Christ Bap, Indianapolis; Carl Rauck, Columbus; J. C. Knapp, New Albany; Pauline Schmall, Cincinnati, James Kraus, Washington, D. C., Louis Bahlauf, Mina Holm Buechler, Solumon Epyinger, Cincinnati. Christian Markets by Telegraph.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 2.—Cotton, the market is dull

Additional Markets by Telegraph.

Sr. Lovis, Aug. 2.—Cotton, the market is dull and prices are nominal at 19e. Flour, low grades are scarce and firm; other qualities dull; superine fail \$4.004 50; extra do \$4.75; double prices have accurate an impact of the superine fail \$4.004 50; extra do \$4.75; double prices have declined; inspected No. 3 red fail \$1.0; No. 2 red do \$1.32. Corn is dull and the market declined; inspected No. 3 red fail \$1.0; No. 2 red do \$1.32. Corn is dull and the market double for the superine fail \$4.00 for the superine fail \$4.00 for the superine fail \$1.00 for the market do its eachs 47.00 for. Onto the market for the superine fail \$1.00 for the market is dull which yield the good of the superine fail \$1.00 for the market is dull which yield the good of the superine fail \$1.00 for the market is notive and prices are firm, ranging at 104.00 for the past at 194,00 flot of the good of the superine fail \$1.00 for the past dull at \$1.00 for the past does not superine fail \$1.00 for the past 34 hours: \$4.00 harels of not no superine fail \$1.00 for the past 34 hours: \$4.00 harels own, 10,000 hasheld coats, 500 husbels rye.

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PEHLADRIPHIA, Aug. 2.—Fotton, the market is dull and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has he have to superine fail and quotations are barely maintained; indiana quite and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has the market is dull and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has are dull the red which and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has are dull and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has \$7.00 has are dull and quiter and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has are dull and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has are dull and prices have declined; shoulders \$4,00 has are dull and quiter and prices hav

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BALTHEORS, Aug. 2.—Flour is dull and the market favors buyers. Oorn, mired Western is dull and prices are declining at 67%c.

THTUSVILLE, PA., Aug. 2.—The Courier reports the petroleum market as follows: sales on the

CITY PEATURES,

upper road of 1,000 bhis, A. T. Co. spot oil, at 38 c; sales of 5,000 bhis, A. T. Co. spot oil, at 38 c; sales of 5,000 bhis, A. T. Co. spot oil, at 38 c; sales of 4,000 bhis, A. T. Co. spot oil, at 38 c; sales of 1,000 bbis, regular, at 48 c; sales of 1,000 bbis, regular, at 48 c; sales of 1,000 bbis, regular at 54 c; sales 00 bbis, reflect option 10 days, at 38 did; sales 100 bbis, sales option 10 days, at 38 did; sales 100 bbis, sales option 10 days, at 38 did; sales 100 bbis, sales option 11 days, at 36 did; sales 100 bbis, sales option 11 days, at 36 did; sales 100 bbis, sales option 11 days, at 36 did; sales 10 bbis, cales of 100 bbis, at 100 bbis, cales of 100 bbis, at 100 bbis, cales of 100 bbis, at 100 cracks, sales of 120 bbis, at 100 cracks, at 36 did, at 100 bbis, at 100 cracks, at 36 did, at 100 bbis, at 100 bbis Portunate! Portunate!
On Tuesday, Mrs. R. S. Smith was the jest of a handsome parior set of furnities one hundred dellars, with a one dollars and dellars, with a one of our parior set the Alltim Gold Store. A present according purchase made at this store, was yable from twenty-five cents to \$100.

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Don't throw away your old trunks, send them to D. O'Hare's Great Western Tru fanufactory and have them made as good as sew. 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

LOUBSTILE, KY., July 29, 18

On the 8th day of August, 1871, at 10 o'.
A. M., the Central Bank of Louisville,
will sell at auction, for cash, at its wareh
corner of Fourteenth and Walmut streets
to the Common of Cigare, to wit:
4,200 La For de Jose G. Punarioga;
2,200 La Graciosa;
1,000 Pathy Bell;
1,000 Pathy Bell;
1,100 Pathy Bell;

GUENTZ—On the 3d inst., at the residence of irs. A. C. Harig, 331 Gray street, Mrs. MATILDA SURNTZ, of Jersey City, N. J., in the 56th year of let age. The Jersey City papers please copy.

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overy buyer who wants to invest in first-class active property.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

William Henbig in Chancery, No. 94,491.
G. O. Wagner.
D Yvirtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, with the chancery court of the court

G. H. Stein against Frederica Stein, In Chancery, No. 24, 423.

AND BEAUTIFUL other Fourth and Main,

other A No. 1 Top-buggy, Furniture, Brussels and
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MARSHAL'S SALES.

Against
Frederica Stein,
Proderica Stein W. C. Breckinridge, Jr., Receiver Hope Ins. Co., against Geo. H. Kice.

DY virtue of three executions. Nos. 11,948, 11.10 197, and 11,948, which issued from the Cierk's office of the Louisville Chancery Court, in favor of the Court of the Louisville Chancery Court, in favor of the Court of the

Corsets.

The "Victoria," "Louisa," "Mary," Freuith 23, 23, 30 and 40 bones, at lower prices to

EF One of the curiosities of our city that all strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trunk Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by all means, whether you wish to purchase or not,

13° If you want the best and cheapest article, go to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head quarters, 14° Main street. The immense sale of trunks of his own manufacture enables him to undersell all competitors.

ourth and Fifth.

FUTURE AUCTION SALES. Central Bank.

BY S. S. MEDDIS.

A GRAND AUCTION

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES

THE BEST VACANT LOTS ON FOURTH STREET

On Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at 4 P. M., I Will Sell at Auction

SITUATED on the south side of Oak street, between Third and Fourth. The house is a
tween Third and Fourth. The house is a
limodern convenience, sedlings 13 feet high
and in splendid order. The yard is one of the
most beautiful in the city of Louisville, filled
—th.

ON SAME DAY, AT 5 P. M. **ELEGANT RESIDENCE**

signes, or one of us, will,

ON MONDAT, AUGUST 7, 1871,
about the hour of 18 o'clock a. u., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a craft of a classification of the highest bidder, on a craft of the highest bidder, by, or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the following described property, to with the property to with the highest bidder, the highest bidder, on the highest bidder, and highest bidder, on the highest bidder, on the highest bidder, and hi against John Bates.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery, Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will.

No MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1871, about the hour of 110 clock a M., sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house did not be undered by the court-house of the court of the court of the so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the following-described property, to wit:

A lot of land owned by Harriet L. Swel, front the court of the court of the court of the street of the shippingsport road our Twenty sixth street, and whippingsport road our Twenty sixth street and the court of the cou THAT MAGNIFCENT LOT

ALSO A BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT

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AT LOUISVILLE, KT., ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Tickets of Admission \$10 Each, Currency; Half Tickets \$5, Quarter Tickets \$2 50 the control of the state of the

\$550,000 in Greenbacks ome grand gift of

the expenses of the outer order and making the distribution on the Gran the balance of a last from the sale or induction the appropriated to the appropriated to the contract of the contract FREE LIBRARY IN LOUISVILLE, TO BE CALLED THE Public Library of Kentucky.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate supervision of the Tru the act of immersion to are as phones: TRUET RESE.

MANNER OF DRAWING.

CHAS. R. PETERS, Manager, Louisville, Ky.
OFFICE, 110 Main street, Johnson's Roce N. R.—Buyers will noise hat there are only one handred the thousand the there, Johnson Block of the same and the fear Francisco Ciff. Concer , and that there is \$45,000 more distributed. By Carried that

W. A. RHODES'. No. 174 Market st., near Fifth, is the Cheapest place in the city to buy TEA. Give him a call and see for yourself.

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out discount and without reference.
Office 176 Main street, Louisville, Ky. BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE—District of Kentucky, ss. In bank-ruptey. At Russellville, Ky., in said district, on the 18th day of July. A. D. 1871. The un-dersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of 6. W. and J. H. LAC helf of the control of the control of the control of the have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own petition oy the District Court of said district. CHAS. S. GRUBBS, Assignee.

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